

## Fails In Appeal To Supreme Court

**Norma Osborne's  
9-Year Sentence  
Is Not Reversed**

**Paramour is Serving  
21-Year Sentence  
For Slaying**

**AIRIED IN COURT  
Contents Testimony  
Insufficient to Sup-  
port Verdict**

**President Again  
A Grandfather**



President Hoover is now a grandfather for the third time, a six-pound daughter having been born to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., at her home at Los Angeles. The young couple shown above, have two other children.

**Texarkana Given  
27,328 by Census**

**Malvern Shows Big In-  
crease for Smaller  
Cities**

TEXARKANA, April 28.—(AP)—Complete census returns announced Saturday gave the combined population of Texarkana, Ark., and Texarkana, Tex., as 27,328, an increase of 7,501 or 38.4 per cent over the 1920 census.

The population of Texarkana, Ark., was given as 10,726, an increase of 2,409, or 29.9 per cent, while that of Texarkana, Tex., was given as 16,602, an increase of 5,122 or 44.6 per cent.

Returns gave Hot Springs a 1930 population of 20,115, as compared with 11,695 in 1920, an increase of 8,420 or 72 per cent.

Other returns today were: Malvern, 3,115, increase 3,861; Benton, 3,444, increase 511; Arkadelphia 3,374, increase 63; Prescott 3,009, increase 328; Bauxite 2,200, decrease 368.

The figures revealed that Paris, in Logan county, had almost doubled in population during the past decade, 4,231 persons having been counted in the 1930 enumeration, as compared with 1,740 in 1920.

Other complete returns were: Huntington 813, decrease 640; Bonanza 566, decrease 106; Lavaca 519, no 1920 figures; White Oak township 227, decrease 74; Washburn township 207, decrease 161; Island township 501, decrease 63; Miami Sandels township 585, increase 55; Gravelite 812, increase 58; Gentry 781, increase 57; Chester 196, decrease 27.

## Murfreesboro and Ashdown Winners In Meet Held Here

**Dale Stewart Is Indi-  
vidual Star in Track  
Events**

**NASHVILLE 2ND**

**Ashdown Wins Liter-  
ary Meet With 23  
Points**

Dale Stewart, scoring 20 points for his home team, and high point man in the athletic finals held at Fair Park Saturday afternoon, enabled Murfreesboro to win their third straight District 10 track meet in as many years. He won first place in the 220 yard dash, the high jump, and the 120 yard high hurdles. He was second in the broad jump, fourth in the shot put, and a member of two relay teams which were winners.

Nashville was a strong contender for athletic honors, having been noted by Murfreesboro by a two point margin, 38 1-2 to 36 1-2. Texarkana closely followed Nashville, with Hope coming in fourth with a total of 19 points. Ashdown placed fifth with 17 points. Waldo and Stamps tied for sixth place by having 12 points each. Magnolia showing up very poorly, made only 1-2 point in the entire meet.

Ashdown captured the sweepstakes cup in the literary events with a total of 23 points. Texarkana was a close second with 22 points. Lewisville followed with 16 points. Two high school students of Hope won individual honors in the school meet, Miss Louise Price winning first place in shorthand and Miss Dorothy Wright first place in typing.

Awards and honors were announced Saturday evening at the city hall with A. L. Burns of Magnolia, as presiding officer. Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. John Vesey were hostesses.

The results of the track and literary meet are as follows:

120-yard high hurdles—First Stewart, Murfreesboro; second, McClure, Ashdown; third, Mullin, Texarkana. Time 17.1-5.

100-yard dash—First, Freeman, Nashville; second, Dixon, Stamps; third, Dreyer, Ashdown; fourth, Mullin, Texarkana. Time 10.4.

Shot Put—First, Reeves, Hope; second, Diddy, Nashville; third, Schooley, Hope; fourth, Stewart, Murfreesboro. Distance 43 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Hatch, Waldo, first. (Continued on page three)

## 4-H Clubs Plan All-Night Camp

**County Boys and Girls  
To Stage Event on  
June 20**

An all-night encampment at the State Experiment Farm here June 20, for members of Hempstead county 4-H clubs, was decided upon at a meeting of 4-H officers in the city hall Saturday.

Representing eight 4-H clubs, the officers organized a county council, with the following officials: President, Van Jones; vice-president, Winston Cobb; secretary, Audrey Derryberry. Members of the 4-H clubs all over the county are preparing for the all-night encampment in June. Chapters will be appointed and other arrangements will be completed shortly by the clubs and their sponsors.

Officers attending the meeting here Saturday were:

Elmer McWilliams, Shover; Elsie Poole, DeAnn; Vaudie Morton, Fulton; Valrie Weaver, Fulton; Harry Remyberry, Blevins; Winston Cobb, Green Lassetter; Everett Darmin, Shover; Lawrence Sward, Ozan; Laveta England, Shover Springs; Nolen LeWallen, Green Lassetter; Tom England, Shover Springs; Van Jones, Fulton; Parnell Adams, Fulton; Audrey Derryberry, Blevins; and Oscar Holt, Bingen.

## Ouachita Glee Club Presents Program

The Ouachita Glee Club, as a feature of the Baptist church program last night, delighted a large audience with many excellent selections. The program included "Twilight" by the Treble Clef Club; "Nightingale," piano solo by Frances Benton; "Consider and Hear Me," vocal solo by Estelle Britt; "God Is Love" and "Now Edith Thine" by a girl's trio; "Harps of Winds" and "Cradle Song" by Treble Clef Club; "Dance of Olaf," piano solo by Sarah Hardage; "Praise the Lord" by Treble Club.

Members of the club in the visiting party are: Mildred Dishongh, Jean Hard, Frances King, Mabel Crutcher, Katherine Daniels, Leonita Jamison, Lois Ferguson, Sarah Hardage, Elizabeth Daniels, Margaret McCarrall, Marlys Runder, Gladys Stevenson, Josephine Harris, Ruth Shaver, Estelle Britt, Frances Benton, Evelyn Bowden and Ann Humphrey.

## Pastor Found Guilty in Shooting



Principals in the strange trial at Ottawa, Ill., in which a 60-year-old preacher is accused of a love affair, with a comely widow and an attempt to kill a church sexton and his wife, are pictured here. Amos Elliott, the sexton, is shown above with his wife and State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson, standing. Elliott claims Rev. James A. Wilson, inset, shot him and his wife because he refused to give up a letter the pastor had written to a woman parishioner.

## Pastor Convicted Of Attempt to Kill

**Preacher Faces Term  
of One to 14 Years;  
Seeks Appeal**

OTTAWA, Ill., April 28.—(AP)—Rev. James A. Wilson, pastor of the First Methodist church in Mendota, Sunday night was convicted of assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of two of his parishioners. The verdict carries a penalty of from one to 14 years imprisonment.

Counsel for the defendant immediately filed notice of appeal and sentence was withheld pending disposition of the motion. The jury received the case at 5 p. m. Saturday and up to an hour before the verdict was reached appeared hopelessly deadlocked.

Rev. Wilson was indicted on two charges of assault with intent to kill and the trial which ended Sunday concerned the first of these.

The pastor was accused of shooting Amos Elliott, the sexton of his church and Mrs. Elliott on January 29. The shooting occurred as he and the sexton struggled for possession of a letter the pastor had written to Mrs. Emma Wagner, a widowed member of the church, asking forgiveness for some offense which was not related in evidence introduced at the trial.

Afterward, the preacher said, he tried to kill himself, firing five shots but inflicting only a scalp wound. In the course of the trial, Wilson said he went to the Elliott home as a friend, to ask for the letter and "get it out of circulation." He said "everything went black" just before the shooting.

In closing arguments the pastor, who is 60 years old, was pictured as a Judas by State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson, as a man protected by God for a great work by Defense Attorney C. E. McNemar.

**Farmers Urged to  
Use Sudan Grass**

**Country Tour for Sum-  
mer Pasturage Is  
Planned**

Sudan Grass day is to be observed in Hempstead county Tuesday, May 6. Six committees will be appointed to tour the county, visiting 18 settlements, and making an appeal for the planting of summer pasturage. Sudan grass is said to be an ideal livestock feed through the summer, its tough nature enabling it to survive prolonged droughts which burn up other green feeds.

A local committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at the city hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon with W. Houser Pigg, secretary; George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the State Experiment Farm; and Lynn Smith county farm agent.

## Trial of Former Banker Is Started

CAMDEN, April 28.—(AP)—The trial of W. W. Brown, former president of the defunct Ouachita Valley bank on charges of subscribing to false reports of the bank's financial condition, was begun in Circuit court here today. It appeared that a jury would be completed some time this afternoon and the taking of testimony would be started.

## Mob Lynches An Accused Bomber

**Bullet Riddled Body  
Found Swinging  
To a Tree**

TAMPA, Fla., April 28.—(AP)—The bullet-riddled body of John Hodaz, supposed bomber placer of Plant City, was found swinging from a tree 10 miles north-west of Plant City today by N. M. Davis, a wood cutter, when he went into the woods this morning.

Hodaz was taken from sheriff R. T. Joughan last night by a large crowd of masked men, who overpowered him when he was taking Hodaz to Bartow, Fla., for safe keeping when the mob came upon him south of Plant City.

Hodaz had confessed he placed bombs on the premises of H. B. Willford but denied any connection with bombing the home of J. L. Waller at Plant City in which Mrs. Waller was seriously injured last Thursday.

Davis lived about one mile from the scene of the hanging, and discovered the body when he entered the woods early this morning to cut railroad ties. It was suspended five feet from the ground, according to a statement made by sheriff in quoting Davis.

## Camden Has 7,258 On 1930 Census

**Registers Gain of 225  
Per Cent Since  
1920**

CAMDEN, April 28.—Camden has a population of 7,258, according to statistics released from the census office Friday morning. This is an increase of 225 per cent over the population in 1920 which was 2,523.

The enumeration in the four wards has been completed and checked by the officials in the census office. The report will not be sent in to Washington for a few days so that any persons living in Camden that have not been enumerated may notify the census office and be counted in the population of the city.

Though the census shows a big increase in the population of the city, it is less than it was several years ago before the city limits were cut so as not to include a part of the city that was to have been the site of the paper mill.

The city limits in South Camden, the most thickly populated part of the city do not include all of the residential district that is a part of the city. The figures above show only that part of the city included within the city limits.

Greater Camden, as advertised by the Chamber of Commerce, includes all of the residence districts of the city and also the industrial sites and will probably have a total population of 10,000.

The population of Camden by wards is: Ward one, 1,570; ward two, 1,521; ward three, 2,788; ward four, 1,370. The enumeration also includes 27 farms. No comparison can be made with the population in 1920 by wards as there were only three wards in the city at that time.

The enumeration in Camden was done by Mrs. R. F. Burns in Ward one, Mrs. Howlett Pope in ward two, N. S. Thornton in ward three and Mrs. B. L. Gardner in ward four. Camden's population in 1910 was 3,995 as against 3,238 in 1920 and 7,258 this year.

## Bass Repudiates Confession In Death of W. R. Pearman

**Unruly Convicts  
Renew Campaign  
Against Warden**

**Prisoners Refuse to  
Obey Orders of  
Guards**

**SITUATION WORSE  
Convicts Are Excited  
And Bloodshed Is  
Feared**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 28.—(AP)—Unruly convicts in the Idle house at the Ohio prison renewed their revolt again this afternoon after 150 Columbus police reserves had been taken from the prison yards. The convicts refused to obey orders of guards and refused to listen to Deputy Warden J. C. Woodard, who heretofore had held the prisoner's confidence.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 28.—(AP)—When it became evident that convicts in the White City Idle house had decided to renew their passive resistance campaign against Warden Thomas' removal, caused Col. H. S. Haurbich, Ohio National Guard officer, to go into conference today with other officials to map out plans to cope with the situation.

The Rev. Father Albert O'Brien, Catholic chaplain, came out of the Idle house after an attempt to quiet the men, and said the "situation is now worse than ever. The convicts are excited and I fear bloodshed before this thing is settled."

Thirteen hundred convicts were in the Idle house today. Prison officials claimed that a majority of there were not involved in the passive resistance campaign, but there were leaders who prison officials said were participating in the campaign.

## Three Prescott Homes Destroyed

**3 Others Damaged in  
Series of Morning  
Fires**

PRESCOTT, April 28.—Three homes were destroyed and three others damaged in a series of Sunday morning fires here. Sparks carried the blaze from one house to the other. Loss is estimated at \$15,000.

The fire originated on West Main street and destroyed the home of Carl Porter, with \$8,000 loss, which was owned by W. L. Hines. It spread to the home of W. L. Hines, which was destroyed, causing a loss of \$3,000. Several hours later the home of Earl Menzer on West Elm street, south of Main street was destroyed with a loss of \$3,000, an old home of Roy Nelson was damaged causing a loss of \$1,000. The last fires are thought to have been caused by sparks from the first blaze.

The homes of County Superintendent J. W. Teeter and F. C. Inman on West main street also were damaged. All the houses except one occupied by Porter were insured partially.

## Harrison Fails to Show Much Gain

**North Arkansas City  
Given Population  
of 3,623**

HARRISON, April 28.—Harrison boosters who have been maintaining that the population of Harrison was approximately 5,000, received a jolt Friday with the preliminary census announcement that the population stands at 3,623, an advance of only 146 persons since the 1920 census showing 3,477.

The figures are even more astounding when we consider that Harrison has 1199 school children by count, and allowing two parents for each would exceed the preliminary census figure by several hundred.

The fact that no civil effort has been made by any civic organization to aid the count may explain why the figures are so low. At any rate, there was an evident attitude of unbelief on the part of local citizens who were confronted with today's announcement received by the Times from Victor Wade of Batesville, supervisor of census.

These figures are subject to correction, and the citizens who are interested in a full count should now get busy and help the enumerators account for anyone believed missing.

## Ozan Man Has Chick With Two Backs, Four Legs

OZAN, April 28.—John Nesbit, a prominent citizen and farmer, who resides about two miles from Ozan, reports that he had a brood of little chicks hatched out Saturday, and among the brood was a freak chick. It has four legs and two backs and is as strong and healthy, apparently, as other chicks of the brood. He is giving this "monstrosity" of the chicken breed, special care and attention.

## Fulton Man Is Killed In Crash

**W. A. Parker, Bridge  
Worker Instantly  
Killed**

EL DORADO, April 28.—W. Alvin Parker, 35, of Fulton, was instantly killed, and R. L. Couch, 26, of Italy, Texas, was injured late Saturday night when their automobile plunged off the Callon-Norfolk cutoff road and overturned.

An unknown third occupant of the model T Ford escaped uninjured.

According to information received from Callon, where the men are employed by the Southwestern Foundation company in construction work on the Callon bridge, the three were en route from the river town to Norphlet or Snackover. They were descending a hill near the home of R. T. Goodwin, approximately six miles northeast of El Dorado and failed to see a curve in the road.

It was said the men crossed a small bridge at the foot of the hill, and, failing to notice the curve, drove off a high embankment to the right of the road. The small automobile was practically demolished.

Found By Passersby  
Passersby found the wreckage and summoned a Rumph ambulance which brought Couch to the Henry C. Rosamond hospital here. Parker suffered a broken neck and was killed instantly.

Neither of the men was married and names of survivors could not be learned last night.

Parker was foreman of the pile-driver crew on the bridge, which is to span the Ouachita near Callon, and Couch also was employed there. Both men were experienced in bridge construction work and came here from Fulton when the Red river bridge was completed several months ago, it was said.

Physicians at the Rosamond hospital said unless internally injured, Couch is expected to recover.

## Better Homes To Be Observed Here

**Mrs. Elijah Stephens'  
Home at Blevins,  
Open**

Better Homes week, which is being celebrated all over Arkansas this week, will be observed in Hempstead county with a program under direction of Miss Martha Jane Bucher, county home demonstration agent.

One of the high-lights of the week's celebration will be an inspection of Mrs. Elijah Stephens' home at Blevins at 2 o'clock Wednesday, April 30. Visitors from Hope will meet at the city hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday and proceed to Blevins in an auto caravan, while visitors from the county will meet at Blevins at 2. An interesting program on "Living Rooms" has been arranged, according to Miss Bucher, and everyone in the county is invited to attend.

Two cases were consolidations, but appeared against County Judge John L. Wilson and J. H. Kent, purchaser of 60 acres of the sixteenth school section, sold by public auction. The state, through the attorney general, filed suit against Kent, purchaser of four 40-acre tracts of the sixteenth school section, asking it be cancelled and void of sale.

All allegations of state were denied by the court on rounds that the county court had acted as a court of superiority in its jurisdiction and by the judicial acts fully empowered to confirm the sale.

## "Deadwood Dick," Last of Fighting Frontiersmen, Nearing Trail's End

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 28.—(AP)—In this modernized Black Hills gold-mining town, where deserted dance halls and saloons still interest tourists, the last of a picturesque procession of plainsmen is nearing the end of the trail.

It is "Deadwood Dick," Indian fighter, trader, poney express rider and scout for General George A. Custer, weakened by a lung ailment and 85 years of strenuous life.

Death this year of "Poker Alice," the last of the better known Black Hills pioneers, whose exploits gave reality to wild west novels.

Most of the men and women who lived the stories that are told today died "with their boots on."

Wild Bill Hickok was shot in the back of the head by Jack McCall in a Deadwood gambling house. Freacher Smith was killed by Indians. Johnny Slaughter, famous stage driver, was slain defending a gold shipment from robbers.

"Poker Alice," graduate of a select southern girls' school, who attained a distinction as a poker and fawn dealer in the gold camps, was the best known women character of the early Black Hills days.

Another was "Calamity Jane," who was Martha Jane Canary. Legend painted for her a questionable reputation but friends lauded her. She gained the nickname in 1876 when mountain fever broke out in General Cook's camp near Rapid City. Grateful for her nursing, soldiers called her "Our Angel in Calamity."

LITTLE ROCK, April 28.—(AP)—Norma Osborne, 22-year-old widow of Maurice Osborne, of Cord, Ark., merchant who was found shot to death in his home last July 1, failed today in her appeal to the supreme court to reverse a nine-year sentence that she received for complicity in the murder. Her paramour, J. P. Barber, former Batesville high school athlete, is serving a 21-year sentence in the same prison.

Mrs. Osborne was convicted on a second degree murder charge in connection with her husband's death in Independence Circuit court. An appeal was taken to the supreme court contending that testimony was given in the trial was insufficient to support the verdict, and that the judge erred in his instructions to the jury.

The supreme court held that the testimony of the widow was not of a conflicting nature as to supply ample ground for an appeal and that the judge did not err in his instructions to the jury. "As to sufficiency in the testimony, but little need be said that the deceased was murdered, assassinated, in his home and that his wife was present and participating in the crime, appears equally so. She admitted illicit relationships existed between herself and J. P. Barber, and that she knew her husband carried a \$2,000 policy on his life with double liability in case of accidental death, and that she was the beneficiary."

Osborne was found fatally wounded in the kitchen of his home on the night of July 1. His wife lay in a faint on the floor of the parlor when neighbors arrived following the firing of shot. She confessed that Barber was at her home late in the afternoon on the day that the killing occurred. He was sought for questioning but could not be found.

She was indicted on a first degree murder charge and at her trial she admitted relationships with the youthful athlete, but denied complicity in the murder. The jury received the case and she was convicted on a second degree murder and sentenced to nine years in prison.

Meanwhile a search was being conducted for Barber, but no trace was found until about two months ago he was captured in a small Kentucky town where he was staying with an aunt. He waived extradition and was returned to Batesville to face trial.

About two weeks ago he was tried on a first degree murder charge, and admitted killing Osborne, but said he shot in self-defense, when Osborne attempted to shoot him when he came to Osborne's home to arrange a fishing trip that the two had planned.

## Pine Bluff Man Killed In Crash

**Automobile Dragged  
200 Yards When Hit  
By Fast Train**

PINE BLUFF, April 28.—(AP)—Chas. Delmar, aged 55, was instantly killed today when his automobile was struck and demolished by a south bound Missouri Pacific passenger train at a northern suburb crescent glaze.

The auto, a light coupe, was struck by the pilot of the engine and dragged for more than 200 yards before the train could be stopped. Delmar was hurled from his car to the right-of-way, and was dead when picked up by members of the train crew.

## Chinese Girls Drive Out Whites In Taxi-Dance Halls of Shanghai

SHANGHAI, April 28.—(AP)—Chinese girls are learning to dance, and driving out white sisters out of trendy port dance halls.

The White Russian taxi-dance girls, exiles from soviet rule, are losing out to the brightly-eyed, sleek-skinned Chinese girls who charge less.

Girls, mother and even grandmothers among the Russian refugees, get jobs dancing with the white soldiers and sailors in Chinese port cities. Many had fatherless children or jobless husbands to support.

But the Chinese can imitate anything, it is said, and now the oriental maidens have learned to dance European fashion.

## Bulletins

CAMDEN, April 28.—(AP)—J. C. Russell, postmaster and republican leader in the state, died at his home here today after a lengthy illness. Mr. Russell served as postmaster for a number of terms, extending over 27 years.

SHANGHAI, April 28.—(AP)—Dispatches received here said that 1,000 men, women and children had been massacred and that 1,000 more were captured Saturday by bandits between and burning homes of Kiangsu and the northern border of Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces.

Clad in ankle-length vari-colored brocade, her neck encased in a high stiff collar, the Chinese girl is an attractive and striking figure. She is popular with whites and orientals alike.

In one of the largest cabarets of the city where formerly 40 to 50 Russian girls danced nightly, only half a dozen sad, thin-cheeked women remain, dressed in pathetic versions of evening dress. The rest of the girls now are all Chinese.

Curious specimens of the westernized Chinese student frequent these places. Many are employees of the national and city governments, share-brokers, etc.



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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## We Have To Be Jolted

If the human race can ever learn to use its imagination a little bit more, most of the terrible holocausts like the penitentiary fire at Columbus can be averted.

Look back over the major disasters of that kind and you will see that most of them could have been avoided if people had only had the imagination to look ahead and see what the dangers were.

There was a time when "unsinkable" ocean liners carried only enough lifeboats for a tenth of their passengers. Then the Titanic took 1500 people to the bottom of the ocean—and now all liners are compelled to have lifeboat space for every soul aboard.

There was a time when exit doors in school houses opened inward, in perhaps half of the schools in the land. Then the Collingwood school at Cleveland burned, and 170 children died because one of those doors was jammed shut by the pressure of the youngsters who were trying to open it. Now the law requires that all doors in school buildings open outward and such a tragedy cannot happen again.

In former days theater inspection was lax, and nobody paid any attention to the number and accessibility of exits. Then the Iroquois theater in Chicago burned, killing several hundred people; and now every theater must have enough exits to enable a capacity audience to get out in three minutes.

You could go on like that indefinitely. The burning of the General Slocum in New York harbor led to stricter steamboat inspection rules. The loss of the Vestris removed yet another hazard from the path of ocean travelers. The fire at Columbus probably will lead to precautions that will make repetition of such a tragedy impossible.

Now the tragedy of all of this is that it takes a major catastrophe to make us erect safeguards that we ought to have sense enough to put up in the first place.

It ought not to have been necessary for these disasters to happen in order for us to install the needed safety measures. If we had had sufficient imagination we could have known what might happen.

But we don't seem to have sense enough. We let things slide until something happens so dreadful that it galvanizes us into action. It takes a catastrophe to make us bestir ourselves.

## Get The Facts Straight

THERE seems to be a good deal of loose thinking in the world these days in connection with the question of America's naval strength and its relation with the strength of other powers.

In Washington the other day two distinguished European journalists were guests at a dinner and were invited to speak their minds. One of them, Andre Gaudet, of Paris, pointed out that the United States "had only to take the trouble to file a request to get from proud England a 50 per cent share in the imperium of the seas." The other, Wickham Steed of London, touching also on naval matters, remarked:

"You have asked and obtained only parity of strength. You have not sought parity of responsibility."

These two remarks are interesting, reflecting as they do the current European attitude. They are not remarks that ought to go unanswered.

Both of these journalists, to begin with, seem to feel that the various nations of Europe have done something very gracious and fine in permitting the United States to have "naval parity" with England. One would think that we have received some great, undeserved favor, beyond our highest dreams.

All of which, of course, is mere bunk. The plain fact is that this nation gave England "parity." In 1921 America, counting ships built, building and appropriated for, was the world's greatest naval power. No other nation was in a position to challenge this leadership. America voluntarily relinquished this position, scrapped millions of dollars worth of new ships and let England share rulership of the seas. There is no dodging that fact.

And this business about "seeking parity of responsibility"; what does it mean, if anything? Simply that we should take a hand in all of Europe's quarrels and intrigues and bind ourselves to go to war if these quarrels and intrigues ever get out of hand.

The European notion seems to be that we have been given a great concession, and should go out of our way to reciprocate. Nothing could be farther from the facts. This Nation is the one that has made the concessions. It is time we ignored the condescending lectures that our foreign visitors keep handing us.

## Gambling On The Farm

ON our desk lies the script of a radio speech made by James C. Stone, the tobacco man of the Federal Farm Board, early this month.

Being an important man himself among the tobacco growers, Mr. Stone can tell these producers that if they refuse to listen to the Board's warning to cut down their tobacco average, he, Mr. Stone, will tend to them personally through the burley growers association. But he isn't so sure of the result when addressing the cotton farmers.

The cotton farmers are poorly organized. The Federal Farm Board has to organize them before it can do anything for the cotton market. We are probably safe in saying that cotton will be the very last farm commodity to be helped by the federal government—and the conditions under which it is produced make it doubtful if the Farm Board can ever help it. The price of cotton this year appears to be headed for the bottom, and no one expects the Board to be able to do anything about it. Here is what Mr. Stone says:

The farmer must remember that the Federal Farm Board is under mandate of law to drive a double team. One horse is co-operative marketing, the other is prevention and control of surplus production. The load is too heavy for one horse, and the job is not going to be finished satisfactorily until they are both pulling together in double harness.

As a newspaper editor we have never believed that the Federal Farm Board would be worth a continental to the farmers of the South. We used to be associated with Stanley Andrews, editor of the Arkansas Farmer, in the ownership of a newspaper. Mr. Andrews was a believer in legislative farm relief. We disagreed—and it strikes us as humorous today, thinking back over it, how the editorial column of that newspaper must have contradicted itself from day to day, depending on which editorial writer was out of town!

However, the statement by Mr. Stone is a frank confession that after the federal government has gone to the expense of establishing co-operative marketing, the only farmers who can participate will be those who organize themselves to control production.

What it amounts to is simply this: No farmer will ever get any help from the government as long as his method of farming doesn't permit to him to increase or decrease certain crops, upon advice from the Farm Board.

This strikes home, right here in Hempstead county! During the spring The Star learned that in one week there were nearly two hundred chattel mortgages filed with local banks. Men were hocking their farms to grow cotton.

With the fluctuation in cotton, which often amounts to 50 per cent from one season to another, this makes the cotton farmer out to be little better than a Wall Street gambler. He is staking everything on a single turn—the price of cotton next fall.

It is a system which violates every principle known to a business man. There isn't a successful mercantile house in Hope which would tolerate for an instant the kind

of business that goes on every year among the cotton farmers of the South. The mercantile house deals in commodities whose prices are fairly stable. But even so, many protect themselves with a contract. This newspaper's greatest commodity expense is white paper. For several years paper has been cheap. The price has been going down. Yet The Star buys its paper on a year's contract. When this newspaper borrows money, it does so with a definite idea of what its production costs are going to be during the period of the loan. And every established business does the same thing.

When the farmer borrows money for a cotton crop, and puts up his farm as collateral, he isn't making an investment; he is gambling. He is borrowing money on the margin that he hopes the cotton market will give him when the time comes to sell his crop next fall.

This man isn't in a position to listen to the Federal Farm Board. The Board is talking to farmers—not gamblers.

Money borrowed for the purpose of buying cows, machinery, or making repairs to the farm plant—this is an investment. Regardless what happens to the cotton market, or to all the other commodity markets, the value for which the farmer made the loan is still there.

This kind of farmer is producing other things besides cotton. He is in a position to reduce his cotton acreage, if the Board tells him to, because he knows other crops that will do just as well when cotton is bad.

The tobacco growers, according to Mr. Stone's speech, are fairly well organized. But the cotton growers are not. They will only get relief as each decides what a man should be satisfied with. Thus far the one-crop farmers of the South have been satisfied with running down to a bank each spring and pawning their house and home for a shot at the cotton market in the fall—that same market which breaks the man behind the plow as ruthlessly as it breaks his brother in a cotton trading office.

There's something better in life than economic slavery. All over Hempstead county there are farmers with diversified crops that are blazing the way for their less alert neighbors. We know a man in the Green Laseter community who some years ago was growing seventy acres of cotton. Last year he planted only twenty-five acres. This year he is planting but sixteen. Yet his cultivated land is larger today than ever, and he is making more money.

The Federal Farm Board means something to that man—not for what the Board can tell him today; but because the Board represents the thing that he himself learned yesterday. He has practiced diversification and so he believes in the theory of it.

But the most important thing is, that he is in touch with the movement that is going on in agricultural commodities and prices. He understands. And when the government calls for co-operation on the farm, this farmer is able to give it.—W.

## NOTICE

All owners of real property within the following described territory:

Begin at the Northeast corner of Block Eighteen (18) College Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Southerly along the East boundary line of said Block Eighteen (18) to the Southeast corner thereof; run thence Easterly to the Southeast corner of Lot Three (3) Block Seventeen (17) College Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Southerly to the center of Block Eleven (11) College Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Westerly through the center of Block Twelve (12) College Addition to the East boundary line of Block Twenty-one (21) College Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Southerly along the East boundary line of said Block Twenty-one (21) College Addition to the Southeast corner of said Block; run thence Westerly to the Southwest corner of Lot Five (5) Block Four (4) Johnson's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas; run thence Northerly to the center of Block Sixteen (16) Wallis' Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas; run thence Easterly to the Southwest corner of Lot Six (6) Block Seventeen (17) Wallis' Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Northerly to the Northwest corner of Block Seventeen (17) Wallis' Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Easterly to the Northeast corner of Lot Four (4) Block Seventeen (17) Wallis' Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Northerly to the center of Block Twelve (12) Wallis' Addition to Hope,

Arkansas; run thence Easterly through the center of Block Eleven (11) Wallis' Addition to the West boundary line of Block Twenty (20) Wallis' Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Northerly to the Northwest corner of said Block Twenty (20) Wallis' Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Easterly along the North boundary line of said Block Twenty (20) Wallis' Addition to a point on the said North boundary line of said Block Twenty (20), that is 125 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Block (20) of Wallis' Addition; run thence Southerly to a point on the South boundary line of said Block Twenty (20) that is 208 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Block Twenty (20) Wallis' Addition, and continue to run in a straight line across West Fourth Street to the North boundary line of Block Eighteen (18), College Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence East to the Northeast corner of Block Eighteen (18) College Addition to Hope, Arkansas, the point of beginning. All the above described property being situated in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, are hereby notified that a petition has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas, purporting to be signed by a majority in value of the owners of real property within the said territory, which petition prays that a local improvement district be formed embracing said territory, for the purpose of paving in such manner and with such materials as the commissioners of the said district shall determine to be for the best

interest of the district, those portions of the following streets in said district, as hereinafter described, to-wit:

West Fourth Street: Beginning 208 feet West of the West side of Little Avenue (South Washington Street) Westerly to the West side of Ferguson Street.

West Fifth Street (College Street): From the East side of Little Avenue (South Washington Street), to the West side of Fulton Street.

Arthur Street (West Fifth Street): From the West side of Fulton Street to the West side of South Hamilton Street.

Sixth Street (Oxford Street): From the West side of Little Avenue (South Washington Street) to the East side of South Hamilton Street.

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Ferguson Street: From the South side of West Fourth Street to a point 150 feet South of the South side of West Sixth Street (Oxford Street).

South Hamilton Street: From the South side of Arthur Street (West Fifth Street) to the North side of Monroe Street.

And that the cost thereof be assessed and charged upon the real property above described. All owners of real property within the said territory are advised that the said petition will be heard at the meeting of the City Council

to be held at the hour of 7:30 P. M., on the 6th day of May, 1930, in the council chamber in the City Hall of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and that at said meeting, said council will determine whether or not the signing the said petition constitute the majority in value of such owners of real property within said territory, and at said meeting all owners of real property within said territory, who desire, will be heard on the question.

DATED This 19th day of April, 1930.

FRED WEBB

City Clerk.

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Begin at the Northeast corner of Block Eighteen (18) College Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Southerly along the East boundary line of said Block Eighteen (18) to the Southeast corner thereof; run thence Easterly to the Southeast corner of Lot Three (3) Block Seventeen (17) College Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Southerly to the center of Block Eleven (11) College Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Westerly through the center of Block Twelve (12) College Addition to the East boundary line of Block Twenty-one (21) College Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Southerly along the East boundary line of said Block Twenty-one (21) College Addition to the Southeast corner of said Block; run thence Westerly to the Southwest corner of Lot Five (5) Block Four (4) Johnson's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas; run thence Northerly to the center of Block Sixteen (16) Wallis' Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas; run thence Easterly to the Southwest corner of Lot Six (6) Block Seventeen (17) Wallis' Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Northerly to the Northwest corner of Block Seventeen (17) Wallis' Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Easterly to the Northeast corner of Lot Four (4) Block Seventeen (17) Wallis' Addition to Hope, Arkansas; run thence Northerly to the center of Block Twelve (12) Wallis' Addition to Hope,

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ritory, for the purpose of curbing, guttering, grading and draining, in such manner and with such materials as the commissioner of the said district shall determine to be for the best interest of the district, those portions of the following streets in said district, as hereinafter described, to-wit:

West Fourth Street: Beginning 208 feet West of the West side of Little Avenue (South Washington Street) Westerly to the West side of Ferguson Street.

West Fifth Street (College Street): From the East side of Little Avenue (South Washington Street), to the West side of Fulton Street.

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And that the cost thereof be assessed and charged upon the real property above described. All owners of real property within the said territory are advised that the said petition will be heard at the meeting of the City Council

to be held at the hour of 7:30 P. M., on the 6th day of May, 1930, in the council chamber in the City Hall of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and that at said meeting, said council will determine whether or not the signing the said petition constitute the majority in value of such owners of real property within said territory, and at said meeting all owners of real property within said territory, who desire, will be heard on the question.

DATED This 19th day of April, 1930.

FRED WEBB

City Clerk.

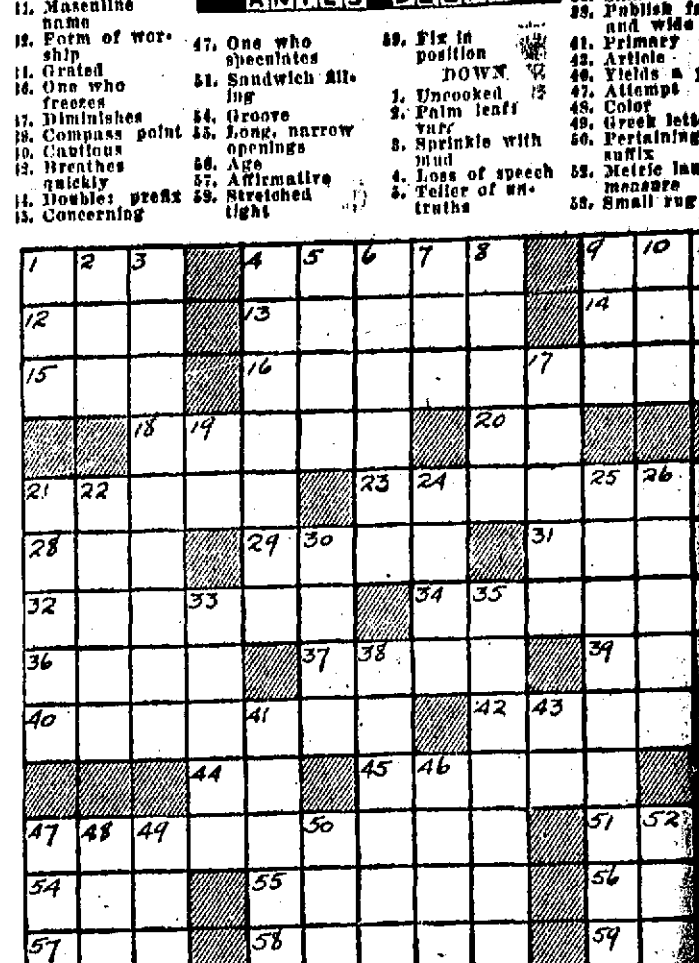
## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Steel  
4. Appropriate  
6. Black and white  
7. Liqueur  
8. Discontinued por-  
9. Small, round  
10. Mark  
11. These who  
12. Hairy  
13. Pithy fruits  
14. Perform  
15. Lichrymose  
16. Iron  
17. Ancient Jewish  
18. Worthless  
19. Limit comb.  
20. Limit comb.  
21. Masculine  
22. Form of wor-  
23. Ship  
24. One who  
25. Diminishes  
26. Compass point  
27. Grooves  
28. Grooves  
29. Compass point  
30. Long, narrow  
31. Grooves  
32. Age  
33. Quickly  
34. Double peaks  
35. Concerning

DOWN

1. American  
2. Days  
3. Writer  
4. American  
5. Unpleasant  
6. Palm leaf  
7. Sprinkle with  
8. Loss of speech  
9. Feller of wa-  
10. Trunks  
11. Primaries  
12. Attempt  
13. Color  
14. Pile of letters  
15. Pertaining  
16. Suffix  
17. Electric land  
18. Measure  
19. Small rug



Monroe Street.

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Does the grouch get rich quicker than the friendly sort of man? Can the grumbler labor better than the cheerful fellow can? Is the mean and churlish neighbor any clever than the one who shouts a Glad, "Good Morning," and then smiling, passes on? Oh, you'll not be any poorer, if you smile along the way. And your lot will not be harder for the kindly things you say; Don't imagine you are wasting time for others that you spend; You can rise to wealth and glory and still prove to be a friend.

E. A. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barlow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and Miss Harriet Pritchard left this morning for a motor trip to White Sulphur Springs, Va., en route they will visit Miss Alice Pritchard, who is a student in Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Vernon Winston and Mrs. Mittle Montgomery of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Agee, Sr.

A sacred concert of unusual merit was rendered last evening at the First Baptist church by the Ouachita College Glee club of Arkadelphia. A splendid audience enjoyed the musical numbers and readings and a most cordial invitation is extended to the club to visit us again. Members of the visiting club were: Misses Estelle Britt, Ruth Shaver, Josephine Harris, Ann Humphreys, Evelyn Bowden, Frances Benton, Marie Patterson, Nellie Ford, Gladys Stevenson, Marlys Bomander, Margaret McCarrill, Elizabeth Daniels, Sara Hurdage, Leonita Jamison, Lois Ferguson, Catherine Daniels, Mabel Crutcher, Mildred Dunningham, Jean Hard and Frances King.

Little Miss Analee Newton was hostess Saturday afternoon to the members of the Four Leaf Clover club. Following an afternoon sewing and play, the hostess, assisted by her little sister, Miss Alice Newton, served delightful refreshments.

Miss Martha Lee of the Hope high school faculty, spent the week end visiting with home folks in Malvern.

Harry Hlop of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, was the week end guest of Henry Haynes.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry visited in Texarkana yesterday.

**TUESDAY**

Song Hits! Beautiful Technicolor! A romance of Broadway, bright lights and lasses!

**Lord BYRON of BROADWAY**

Charles Kaley Ethelred Terry Cliff Edwards Marion Shilling

with

**TECHNICOLOR**

Last Times Today

**WM. HAINES**

—IN—

**"THE GIRL SAID NO"**

**SAENGER**

Home of Paramount Pictures

**NEW GRAND**

NOW SHOWING

Hear Sharon Lynn and Beauty Chorus Sing—

**"TURN ON THE HEAT"**

"Turn on the heat! Start in to start! Wiggle and wobble and warm up the heat, warm up the heat, warm up the heat!"

Heard all and see the spectacular scene that made Broadway ring up and cheer! Tens of thousands smiling high spots in the

For Movietone All Talking Singing Dancing Musical Comedy

**UNNY SIDE UP**

**JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL**

Produced by DAVID BUTLER

Misses Mary Bell Marshall, Constance Williams and Dorothy McGill of Texarkana, were guests of Miss Maggie Bell for the literary and track meet. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill of Texarkana at the Hotel Barlow, Saturday evening. Miss McGill, who is a pupil of Mrs. Fred Marshall formerly of this city, won first place in the senior voice contest. She and Miss Marshall will attend the state meet at Conway. Miss Marshall past awards being entitled to enter the piano contests.

Misses Mabel Crutcher and Frances King members of the Ouachita Glee club were guests of Miss Gatha Matthews while in the city.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone returned today from an short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Surrey E. Gilliam in El Dorado.

Dr. P. W. Wilson of Huttig, Ark., spent Sunday visiting with his mother Mrs. R. M. Wilson. Dr. Wilson will leave Huttig tomorrow for an extended stay in Washington, D. C. where he will do some special government medical work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin, Mrs. Florence Turner, Jimmie Harbin, Mrs. Minnie Golder and Miss Van Golder spent yesterday visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. K. W. Dodson in Arcadia, La. Mrs. Dodson will be remembered by Hope friends as Miss Christine Golder, who formerly lived in this city.

Miss Whitfield Cannon of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Cannon.

Miss Verna Lee Dildy of Texarkana was the week end guest of Miss Mary Lillian McRae.

Misses Beatrice Shims, Thelma Barrowell and Orla Joe Sullivan who were week end guests of Miss Norma Turner, have returned to their homes in Ashdown.

Mesdames E. S. Greening and Julia McRae will leave Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McRae and Kenneth Greening in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hart of Little Rock were the week end guests of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Griffin of Plainview, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.

W. F. Deusinger, teacher of violin, theory and harmony, in Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, was among the out-of-town visitors attending the literary and track meet in the city Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Harrell of Lewisville was the guest of Miss Mary Lillian McRae for the Elks dance on Friday evening.

Billy Shelton of Texarkana, spent the week end in the city visiting with friends.

Miss Ruth Allen had as guest for the literary and track meet, Miss Alecia Fisher, of Texarkana.

Miss Eleanor Finley will leave tomorrow for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Meade Griffin and Mr. Griffin in Plainview, Tex.

Mrs. A. M. Blevins and daughter, Ruby, left today for San Antonio, Tex. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blevins.

**MURFREESBORO AND NASHVILLE**  
(Continued from page one)

Stewart, Murfreesboro, second; Earl, Waldo, third; Rodgers, Stamps, fourth. Mile relay—Nashville, Wakefield, Gamble, Freeman, Narzworthy, first; Ashdown, second; Murfreesboro, third; Stamps, fourth. Time 5:37.

Pole vault—Gentry, Hope, first; McKeever, DeQueen, second; Hall, Murfreesboro, third; Hill, DeQueen, fourth. Height 10 feet 2 inches.

220-yard dash—Stewart, Murfreesboro, first; Dixon, Stamps, second; Freeman, Nashville, third; Pickett, Ashdown, fourth. Time 23.3-5.

High jump—Stewart, Murfreesboro, first; Hatch, Waldo, second; Pickett, Ashdown, third; McClure, Nashville and Buffington, Magnolia, tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

220-yard low hurdles (only nine)—Mullin, Texarkana, first; Wray, Hope, second; Markham, Texarkana, third; Moore, Hope, fourth. Time 25-4.5.

Half mile run—Smith, Murfreesboro, first; ex. DeQueen, second; Narzworthy, Nashville, third; Fields, Hope, fourth. Time 2:9.

Javelin throw—McKenney, DeQueen, first; Guillory, Texarkana, second; Stephens, Murfreesboro, third; Harding, Ashdown, fourth. Distance 111 feet 5 inches.

Mile relay—Ashdown (Keener, Sturges, Baskins, Pickett) first; Nashville, second; Murfreesboro, third; Stamps, fourth. Time 3:52.

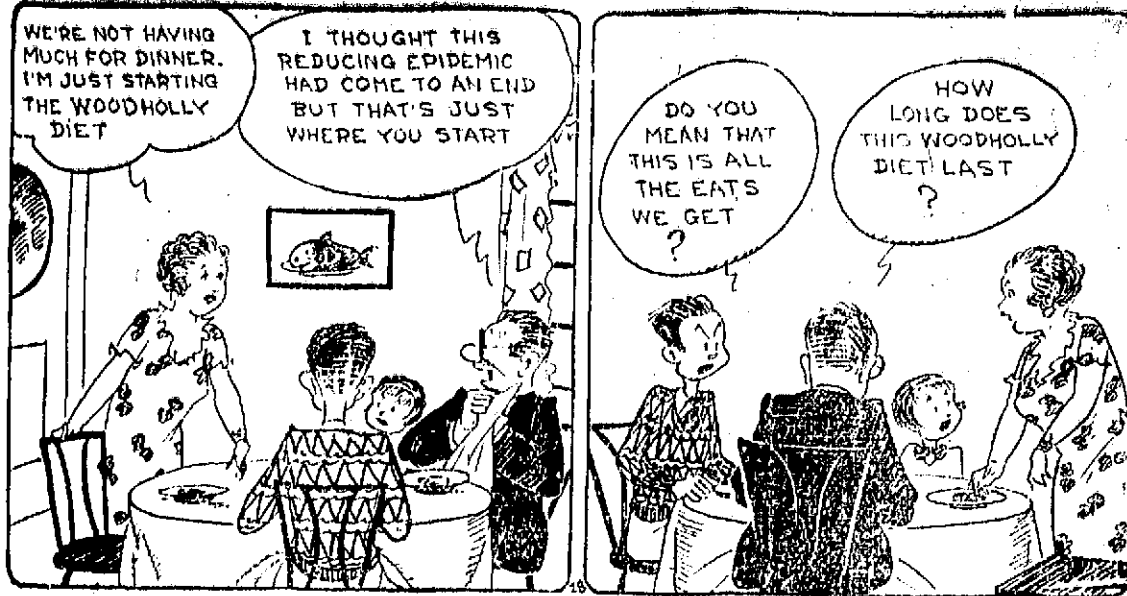
880-yard relay—Nashville (McClure, Hamble, Young, Freeman) first; Texarkana, second; Ashdown, third; Stamps, fourth. Time 1:40.

Dixons throw—Floyd, Nashville, first; Guillory, Texarkana, second; Vaughn of Texarkana and Parker of Murfreesboro, tied for third and fourth places. Distance 96 feet 2 inches.

440-yard dash—Smith, Murfreesboro, first; Narzworthy, Nashville, second; Wyatt, Hope, third; Keener, Ashdown, fourth.

Literary winners: Spelling—Bill Carlisle, DeQueen. Eloise Culhoun, Mineral Springs.

## MOM'N POP



## Pass The Beans



## By Cowan



## 4 Sets of Twins In This Family



Mother's Day will be of special significance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kessler, near Savannah, Ga. For Mrs. Kessler is not only the mother of 10 children, but eight of them are twins. Here you see the Kesslers holding Dennis and Lennis, aged nine months, in front of them are Clyde and Carl, 12 years old; next are Erwin and Everett, six, and then come Mildred and Myrtle, age three. The two children not shown here are Clarence, 10, and Winifred, 8.

Latin—Vivian Hargreaves, Lockesburg, and Ivina Tyronne, Texarkana. Girls reading—Gladys Kitchens, Magnolia; Emily Ruth Alford, Murfreesboro.

Boys voice—Jack Gladney, Lewisville; and John C. Johnson, Foreman. Girls voice—Dorothy McGill, Texarkana; and Evelyn Jennings, Fauke.

Boys quartet—Nashville, first; and Ashdown, second.

Girls trio—Texarkana, first; and DeQueen, second.

Violin—Doris Gaines, Lewisville. Piano—Erol Barrow, Magnolia, and Bercklin, Ashdown.

Boys debate—Will Patton, Lewisville and Loy Moon, Texarkana.

Girls debate—Otis Daulte, Foreman and Daisy Judd, Texarkana.

Declaration—Bob Carlisle, DeQueen. Wendell Compton, Nashville. Shortland—Louise Price, Hope; and Hal Robbins, Ashdown.

Typing—Dorothy Wright, Hope; and Billy Tomkins, Ashdown.

Composition—Mary Sue Hutcheson, Nashville, and Jewel Hicks, Lockesburg.

Plane geometry—Carlisle Mauldin, Lockesburg, and Lucious Black, Stamps.

**Lindbergh Blazes Trail For Air Mail**

**Flying Colonel Knocks Two Hours Off Schedule**

CHISTOBAL, Canal Zone, April 28 (AP)—With characteristic swiftness

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Sunday blazed a new air mail route across the Caribbean sea, linking New York and Buenos Aires in a seven day mail schedule.

Leaving Havana, Cuba, at 5:33 a. m., Sunday, the flying colonel split the famous Lindbergh Caribbean circle route, striking the Central American mainland at Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua, instead of at Yucatan, on his old route. He landed at France Field here at 4:04 p. m., completing his flight at 10333 miles from Cuba in 9 hours and 58 minutes. He was not scheduled to arrive here until six p. m.

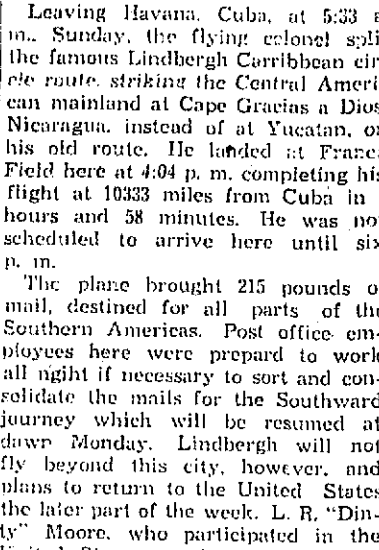
The plane brought 215 pounds of mail, destined for all parts of the Southern Americas. Post office employees here were prepared to work all night if necessary to sort and consolidate the mails for the Southward journey which will be resumed at day beyond this city, however, and plans to return to the United States the later part of the week. L. B. "Dinky" Moore, who participated in the United States navy's attempt to fly the Atlantic in 1919 will pilot the southbound mail into Talara, Peru. From that point other planes will relay the mails to various South American republics. It is scheduled to arrive in Buenos Aires at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Under perfect flying conditions, Colonel Lindbergh sailed easily over the long water jump of Sunday's flight. He carried Basil Rowe as co-pilot and Bert Denickay as radio operator. Constant communications were maintained with the radio base of the Pan-American Airways, at Miami, Fla., and with other stations of the company in Central America.

A brilliant sun glittered over the Caribbean as Lindbergh swung the plane toward the Isle of Pines after leaving Cuba. A speed of approximately 115 miles per hour was maintained as the ship flew toward Central America. Radio messages related that Lindbergh enjoyed the trip, several times relinquishing the controls to his co-pilot so that he might make observations, and eating his lunch in flight.

A crowd of officials and civilians gathered at France field to welcome the flyer on his third inaugural air mail trip into Latin America.

## Winning Hudson River Outboard Marathon



Winner of the 136-mile Albany-to-New York outboard motorboat marathon, the bright orange speed craft of J. E. Wilkinson of Boston is pictured above as it crossed the finish line in a dash of spray at the Colonial Yacht Club, New York. Though for half an hour his boat floated aimlessly, without spark, down the Hudson River, Wilkinson was able to make repairs, set out in pursuit of those who had passed him, and finished ahead in the time of 3 hours, 25 minutes and 3 seconds. Nearly 200 boats competed in the event.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, The lendred more singings than any man, in session was called to order by the county president, A. J. Hartford. Mr. The school building was used for Hartford is the oldest member of the singing and was more than filled, the association and has probably at, especially in the afternoon. Many

singers from all parts of the county were present as well as many firm joining counties.

At noon a bountiful lunch was spread on the school lawn and was

very much enjoyed by those present.

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 4 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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**USED CARS**

"with an OK that counts"

There's no greater assurance of used car value than the Chevrolet red "OK that counts" tag, found only on the used car stocks of Chevrolet dealers. This tag guarantees that the car bearing it

has been carefully checked and thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics. If you want reliable transportation—insist upon a used car "with an OK that counts."

**2 OF THE SPECTACULAR VALUES**

The great reception accorded the new Chevrolet since its introduction, January 1st, has brought unusually large numbers of fine used cars to our showrooms. To make room for further trade-ins we must clear our stocks at once. Therefore we are offering these spectacular values for three days only... typical selections from our used car stocks. Buy now and profit by these extraordinary savings.

**Look at these bargains!**

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING—new paint, good tires. A special bargain during this sale at only \$150

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan New Tires, excellent paint, and motor runs good. A late model, good looking, six cylinder car with 1930 License at only \$525.00

3 DAYS ONLY

1928 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan Fully equipped, good upholstery, five tires and extra good paint. 1930 License. A real bargain; going at only \$385.00

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING—new paint, good tires. A special bargain during this sale at only \$150

FORD CARS & TRUCKS—Sev. civil model T trucks and cars for sale at practically give-away prices, while they last. See them, now

1928 TRUCK CHASSIS—Chevrolet 1928 CHEVROLET COPE—Good one ton chassis. Good tires, four paint and extra good tires. Motor good condition. Motor in ex- in good condition. Has thousands of miles of good service at only \$275

Price \$285

Buy "OK" used cars from your Chevrolet Dealer

**Young Chevrolet Co.**

Hope, Arkansas

## During May--

When you think of a drug store think of Cox—where you will always get the best of merchandise. We have a real interest in our customers and like to know that they are our friends and are receiving the best of service from us.

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**

Phone 81 We Give Eagle Stamps

"Just What You Want, When You Want It"

During May--

When you think of a drug store think of Cox—where you will always get the best of merchandise. We have a real interest in our customers and like to know that they are our friends and are receiving the best of service from us.

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**

Phone 81 We Give Eagle Stamps

"Just What You Want, When You Want It"



# M'Caskill -- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

DISTRICT OFFICE  
Second Floor  
M. L. Nelson, Building, Blevins.

## Workmen Busy In This Section Road Building and Phone Lines Under Construction

Two construction crews are now stationed in Blevins, which makes everyone want to get busy and do something by just watching them. The new telephone line which crosses Hempstead county from east to west passes right through Blevins. Work on this line is progressing very rapidly. Several car loads of wire, poles and material have been unloaded here for this work.

Another important force of workmen stationed in Blevins are those working on the Blevins-Nashville highway. This work is getting off to a good start. Several teams, tractors and men are working on this project. The grading is practically completed through the town toward the west.

## Growers Realize Radish Profits

### Those in Blevins Territory Pleased With Returns

In conversation with some of the radish growers of the Blevins district recently the Star's reporter was informed that practically all growers were very well pleased with the returns for the 1930 crop.

Growers in the district received from \$500 down according to the acreage which they had in cultivation.

The land that was in radishes has all been replowed and most of it planted in some other crop. Some in corn, some in cotton and other patches in truck crops. Many of the growers say that the fertilizer used under the radish will make another crop of something else. This being the case several acres in this territory will grow two or more crops this season.

**Our Poultry Column**  
Edited by  
**Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn**

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Station, Box 178, Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; address desired and return on reply.

IT IS the small, unnoticed "leak" in the poultry business which causes such big and continuous losses. It is utterly fail to lay, it is a lack of various disorders, it is rats or other enemies kill many members of the flock, such things are immediately noticed and steps taken to correct them. But too often poultrymen fail to note the gradual breaking down of their flocks, due to the use of insecticides, rat poisons, or the influence of unsanitary conditions, or the activities of external and internal parasites, because the effects are so gradual that there is no striking change in the condition of the birds from day to day. These things check growth and production, make the birds fall easy victims to any disorder to which they may be exposed, and in the aggregate cause untold loss to poultry producers. It is to secure maximum profits from his poultry flock he must keep his birds in perfect health, in "the pink of condition," at all times.

**DERMANYSUS GALLINAE!**  
There's a trouble-maker for you, yet it is so small that one can scarcely see it with the naked eye. It is the chicken mite or red mite, the blood-sucker. Where poultry houses are heavily infested with this tiny parasite the birds quarantined therein become gradually debilitated or "run down," there is loss of flesh and vitality, combs and wattles become pale, chickens do not grow or hens lay as they should. In extreme cases many birds actually die from loss of blood and consequent weakness. This often happens in the case of sitting hens which refuse to leave their nests in spite of continuous torture inflicted by the mites.

Fortunately, it is a very simple matter to entirely control this pest. And any poultryman who permits his buildings to become infested and his income sharply reduced will pay a heavy price for his negligence.

**ONCE a poultry house becomes infested with mites the condition will persist for a long period, even if all the birds are removed and the building left empty.** Mites can live for months without feeding though they probably will not increase in numbers during such periods of famine.

They may be carried to a mite-free poultry plant on fowls brought from an infested plant, in shipping crates used to transport stock, by pigeons and sparrows, even on the clothing of visitors.

In the poultry house itself conditions which favor the rapid multiplication of mites include lack of direct sunlight, accumulated droppings and filth of any kind, dirty litter and nesting material, and especially decaying material of any character.

Methods of prevention include measures calculated to avoid direct infestation, keeping the poultry quarters in good sanitary condition and the systematic use of mite-killing preparations. It's all simple and inexpensive and time is about as big dividend.

**REMOVE** from the building all equipment, as roosts, dropping boards, nests, etc. If possible, strip the house to the bare walls. Give each piece of equipment a good dose of the mite killer and permit it to dry out of doors.

Next, remove from the house all litter and dirt including the dust collected on the upper side of exposed beams. Carry this material outside, to a safe distance, wet with kerosene and burn. Then apply the wood preservative to floors and walls adjoining the roosting quarters. Either a brush or spray pump will serve the purpose, but see to it that the material enters all cracks and holes. While you are at it do the work well.

**THE** fumes from freshly applied creosote have a tendency to irritate the eyes of the birds. Therefore, attend to this mite killing job early in the morning of some pleasant day and leave the building wide open so the fumes may largely disappear before the birds must go to roost. Such few mites as may possibly be present on the birds will be killed when they leave to return to their hiding places. (Copyright, International News Feed Co., Memphis)

## Blevins Personals

Mrs. Lou Bailey had as her guests for Easter her daughters, Mrs. Hemphill and Miss Nolis Bailey, of Houston, Texas; Miss Allen Bailey, of El Dorado; and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of Foreman, Ark.

Mrs. John Goble and Rex Taylor, of El Dorado, and Mrs. W. P. Davis, of Foreman were Easter guests of their mother, Mrs. Augusta Taylor, in Blevins.

Mrs. C. W. Robey and daughter, Miss Mary, of Ackadelphia, spent several days this week visiting Mr. Robey in Blevins. They returned to their home in Arkadelphia for the week end.

Rev. H. M. Bruce, who is the presiding elder of the Tucson, Arizona District, of the Methodist church, will spend a few days next week visiting the family of his brother, Mr. J. J. Bruce, and other relatives and friends in Blevins. He will preach the commencement sermon for the Blevins high school, Sunday morning May 4, and will preach at Friendship church, near Blevins, in the afternoon of the same day.

Miss Mary Louise Bailey, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bailey who lives near Blevins, had the misfortune to fall from the front porch of her home last Friday afternoon and break her arm.

The people of Blevins feel that they are especially fortunate in the personell of the highway force which is now at work on the highway from Blevins to Nashville. C. W. Roby, who is in charge of the work, is not only a first class road builder but also an all round high class gentleman. In fact the entire force from the foreman to the water boy have made a most favorable impression on the people of Blevins. We are glad to have such people among us and we assure them that the people of this section will do everything in their power to make their stay with us as pleasant as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Edwards at DeQueen. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Stephens are sisters.

Miss Esther Stephens who has been teaching at Cove, Ark., has returned to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephens.

Miss Susan Sage, niece of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage is visiting relatives at Lake Providence, La. Miss Sage taught school the last winter at Laneburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roby of Arkadelphia have moved into the Tribble home, recently vacated by Mrs. Dunn. Roy Lee, driver for the Kraft-Moened milk route in this territory moved Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White to Mevins from Delight last week. Mr. White is employed by the highway department.

Miss Mary Pery head nurse at the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott spent a few hours with home folks Monday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Mae Brown of Emmet spent a few days visiting relatives in Blevins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines spent Friday with Mrs. Gaines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ames.

Mr. Bryant of Prescott spent Friday evening in the Ames home.

Miss Mary Mann who has been ill for the past week with malaria is reported to be much improved.

Eugene Stephens of the Stephens Candy company made a business trip to Horatio Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Stephens spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in DeQueen.

## OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

## A Personal Word To The People of Blevins And The Surrounding Communities

As all of you know, I have tried to serve you during the past 18 months as the local editor of the Blevins News. That service was prompted wholly by a desire to serve the community, and also to render some assistance to my esteemed friend Mr. F. J. Johnson, the owner and publisher of the Blevins News, to which I am indebted for many favors. My association with Mr. Johnson only served to increase the measure of my personal regard for him, and for him, and for his fine wife, who has assisted him so efficiently in the office for these many years, and also for his sons who are associated with their father in the conduct of the Nevada News, in which office the Blevins News was published. While the work of preparing all the local matter for the Blevins News made rather heavy inroads on my time yet I would gladly have continued it if the publication of the paper had proven financially profitable to its owners, but since Mr. Johnson felt almost compelled to suspend the publication of the Blevins News I was glad to be relieved of my part of the work as local editor.

I am deeply grateful to the many friends who had given very generous expressions of appreciation for my meager service in connection with the Blevins News but I had hoped that some other, and more capable hand might furnish items of local news for the Blevins-McCaskill page which the Hope Star is very generous in giving to these communities in one issue each week. But at the request of the management of the Star and also of a number of the people of Blevins, I have consented, for the time at least, to assist the representatives of the Star in furnishing matter for this page. It is hardly necessary to add that in doing this I do not assume editorial responsibility for this page, neither can I undertake to furnish items of news from McCaskill or Belton, as I am not in touch with those communities, but I will simply gather items of local interest which I will furnish to the Star each week, or oftener if matters of special news value occur.

Having undertaken this work I very earnestly request the co-operation of the people in gathering items of local interest. The editors of the Star will

## McCaskill Personals

G. F. Moore has given up his school work in the McCaskill school on account of entering college for the summer. He will continue the winter term.

J. E. Gentry and Bayles Porterfield made a business trip to Little Rock recently.

Dr. J. E. Gentry is spending some time in Hot Springs. His many friends sincerely hope that he will feel better when he returns.

Fulton Curtis and family spent the latter part of the week visiting relatives in Smackover. They were accompanied by Daley Hampson.

Drug company attended court in Washington Wednesday.

Miss Shaffner of Nashville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Huddleston, a teacher in the McCaskill schools.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, G. F. Moore, Earl Collins attended Kell's tent show at Nashville Wednesday night.

Many McCaskill people attended the senior play "Honny-Jane" at Blevins, Friday night.



Restless and craving adventure at the age of 10, William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum magnate, ran away from his Philadelphia home and went to New York where he sold papers and carried baggage.

By Williams

## Tomato Growing A Big Industry

### Many Growers Raise Plants for Own Use; Balance Shipped

More than 600,000 tomato plants have been shipped into the Blevins territory so far this season. These plants are of the Mariglobe variety and according to those who have grown tomatoes for a number of years are the best shipping tomato.

Approximately 400 acres will be set out in tomatoes this season, however, the dry condition of the weather may cut this acreage somewhat.

Several of the growers have their plants put out in trenches and are watering them until they get sufficient moisture in the ground to transplant the sprouts.

## Class Play Draws Large Attendance

### Many Visitors Attend From All Parts of County

The senior class of the Blevins high school, assisted by several members of the Junior class, gave their senior play, "Sonny Jane" before a very fine audience in the auditorium of the high school last Friday night. The play was directed by the class sponsor, Miss Eva Junkin, of the high school faculty, and its rendition reflected real credit on both the director and the members of the class.

Each player was thoroughly familiar with his or her part, and the acting was exceptionally good for a company of high school students. The costumes were especially well designed and added much to the effectiveness of the scenes. The audience was delighted with the play and the players.

## Schedule of Events In The Closing of The Blevins Schools

The following schedule of exercises for the closing week of the Blevins Consolidated school has been arranged:

Thursday evening May 1, recital by Miss Whaley's pupils in piano and expression.

Friday evening, May 2, program by grade pupils.

Sunday, May 4, 11 a. m., baccalaureate sermon before the senior class of the high school, by Rev. H. M. Bruce, of Tucson, Ariz.

Friday, May 9, 8 p. m., commencement exercises, the address to be delivered by C. G. Bolin, county superintendent of schools of Pike county. All of the exercises will be open to the public without charge, and all the patrons and friends of the school are especially urged to be present.

purpose to help make the "Blevins-McCaskill page" both interesting and helpful to the people of this section of the county, I am,

Yours cordially,  
J. A. SAGE

## Two Girls Live On Hot Water and Rice

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. H. and sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. John S. Gibson Drug Co., Adv.

## Filipino T. N. T.



It has been eight years since the late Panchito Villa came to the United States from his native Philippine Islands to win the world's flyweight boxing championship. Now we have in this country Eddie Caballero, above, another Filipino flyweight who greatly resembles Villa and whose record indicates he is as much a demon in the arena as was Panchito. Caballero has completed 21 knockout and five decision victories in a total of 26 fights.

## here Diesel Airplane Motor Designer Was Killed



This picture shows wreckage of the airplane in which Major Lionel M. Woolson, designer of a Diesel airplane motor and chief aeronautical engineer for the Packard Motor Company, and two companions were killed when they crashed into a hillside during a blinding snowstorm near Buffalo, N. Y. They were flying a Diesel-motored plane from Detroit to New York City. The others who lost their lives were Carl B. Knight, chief pilot for the Verville Aircraft Corporation of Detroit, and Harold B. Scutt, a pilot of Douglaston, N. Y.

## Methodist Sunday Schools Observe Annual Day

The Sunday schools of the Methodist churches at Blevins and Friendship each observed Sunday school day yesterday with appropriate exercises. A special feature of the program at Blevins was the presence and singing of a quartette of gentlemen from

Hope. This quartette is led by Sweeney R. Copeland, Claude Taylor, J. M. Bowden and A. C. Erwin. Their singing was highly appreciated by the large congregation present. The program at Blevins was under the direction of the superintendent, I. H. Beauchamp, and that at Friendship under the direction of Rupert Gorman, the superintendent of the Friendship school.

**J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
Phone 484 West Second St.

**Have More and Smarter Clothes—and make them Yourself!**

Practically every hour of the day has its own fashion this Spring... that's why more and more women will be making their own clothes... and having more than ever before. Step into our fabric department and see for yourself how inexpensively you can follow in the footsteps of Paris!

## Sewing Needs 1c and 8c

Needles, pins, snaps, bias tape and fancy edgings... all of the little things that one must have on hand. A complete assortment in two groups. 4c and 8c each.

## "Penimaid" Thread 6c spool

Any of the smart shades in a 50-yard spool of our fine silk thread.

**Flat Crepe \$1.79 a Yard**

Flat crepe, in printed patterns and lovely plain shades, is the favorite silk to interpret Spring fashions. 39-inch.

**"Malabar" Cambric 19c a Yard**

Gay all-over patterns are particularly pretty for children's dresses... and mother's porch frocks. 36 inches wide.

**Rayon Prints 69c a Yard**

You will be cool and comfortable all Summer in dresses of rayon print. Delightful new patterns! 35-inch.

**"Rondo" Cambric 25c a Yard**

No wonder cotton prints are so important when "Rondo" Cambric comes in such pretty patterns. 36-in.

**Printed Dimity 33c a Yard**

Sheer cottons are immensely popular one of the favorites. Fast color. 35-inch.

**"Gladie" Percale 14c a Yard**

The pretty patterns and very low price of this percale make it a popular material for wash dresses. 36 inches wide.

**"Daisy Bell" Prints 43c a Yard**

Fresh and flower-like, these cotton prints are ideal for wash dresses. Delightful fast-color patterns. 32 inches wide.







# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

### Home Runs by Candle Light

**B**ASEBALL a la floodlights is to be tried out in the Western League this season. Des Moines announces that, beginning on May 6, all its home games will be played by night, and without any special cast-iron armor for the infielders, either.

You probably know who we are. We are the ones who assembled at Kitty Hawk, N. C. that day in 1904 and said that Orville Wright was crazy to try to go up in a contraption like that. We also were around when the first automobile went spluttering down a dusty road, and we threw a lot of cold water on that proposition, too. But in spite of our doubts, there are airplanes and automobiles, we are told, that actually run today and there are people who ride in them.

### Different Game

**N**ATURALLY we would be the very people to say that night baseball never can be. To qualify, we mean night baseball never can approach the game that is played under the sunlight. It will be called baseball, of course, but it will be a different game.

We are told by the General Electric people that the light at Des Moines will be of such intensity that the highest fly balls and the onest home run slugs are always adequately illuminated, both from the point of view of the player and of the spectator.

Night baseball, of course, has been played before. Football, soccer, golf, tennis and other outdoor sports have been added to the list of games that the engineers are making possible to play by night. Pretty soon that old saw will have to be changed "there is nothing new under the sun or the floodlights."

Baseball was played at Lyons, Mass., by night in 1927. Sports writers saw two Eastern League teams struggle in the white light and commented favorably on the fair. But we remain unconvinced.

### In the Federal League

**P**HIRTEEN years ago Robert B. Ward, who with Harry Sinclair was one of the financial backers of the outlaw Federal League, spent a fortune in lights for Washington Park, Brooklyn. There were towers here and there, with floodlights creased to diffuse the light. It was aimed to have the Tin Tops, Ward's team, play its games by

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

**E**ARL SANDE only needs a few more winners to reach his goal of 1000 under the wire first. . . . The same holds true for La Verne Fator, who needs about 30 more victories to round out his first thousand. . . . Fator's winnings for owners of horses he has ridden have passed beyond the \$2,000,000 mark. . . . Yet he never has led the winning list of jockeys for a season. . . . It was Miller Huggins who told Lefty O'Doul he should be an outfielder and not a pitcher. . . . He never tries to hit home runs. . . . He used to try to kill that ball, though, he says. . . . But he found his drives were going high into the air. . . . Now he just steps in there and tries to meet the ball solidly. . . . Lefty says he can't hit 'in bush league parks because of the back-ground. . . . He also finds a curve ball easier to follow than a fast one and "just keeps swinging without trying to guess what is coming."

It wasn't so good. Edd Housh and Benny Kauff were in the outfield those nights and barely escaped being beaten by high flies. After the ball got to a certain height, it shimmied, according to Housh, like Uncle Robbie's waistband during a gale of laughter. It was "put it over and duck" in the night league. Jack Quinn and Howard Ehmke pitched in that league and their testimony is that candle light baseball is not so wonderful.

### Bring Your Iron Hat

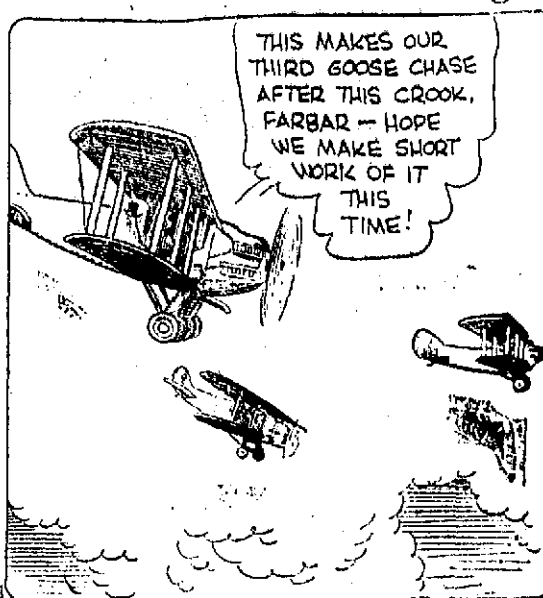
**O**F COURSE that was 15 years ago. Engineers have made a lot of improvements in lighting since then. But no longer ago than last summer, the improvements were not sufficient to make soccer at the Polo Grounds seem anything like the game as it is played by day, even though the balls were painted a glaring white. After the ball got to a certain height it seemed to quiver.

Night baseball undoubtedly will bring out the crowds, for a time at least. But it wouldn't be a bad idea to take along an iron hat.

### Kiddies Club

Kiddies, we are plannin for one of the biggest days of the club this coming Saturday. We are going to have ice cream and we are going to have that May Pole Dance we were talking about. All the way around it looks like a good time is in store for all of our members.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



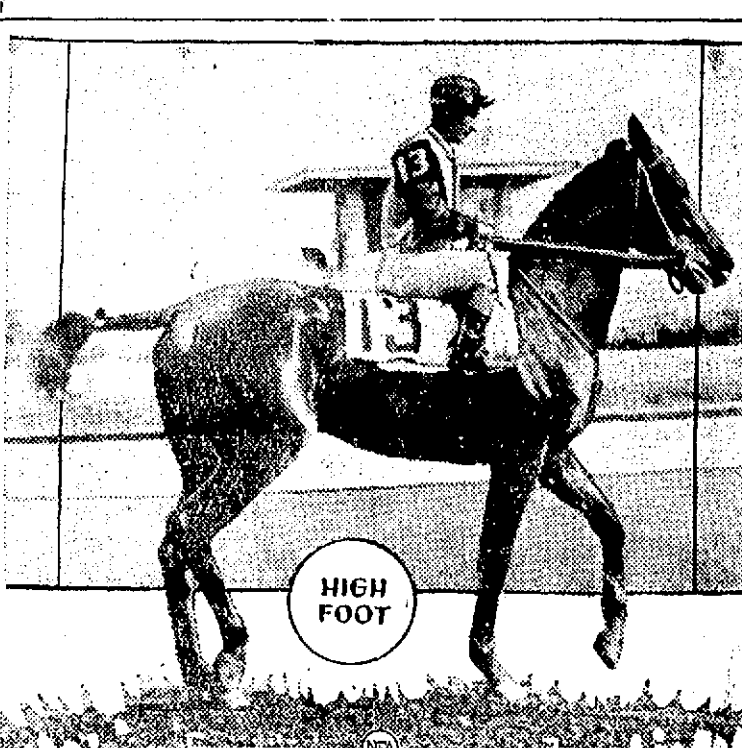
## Setting a Trap for Farbar



## By Blooser



## One of the Derby Favorites



Among the favorites in the Kentucky Derby, May 17, at Churchill Downs, Louisville, is High Foot, chestnut son of Prince Pal-Belle Fair. High Foot will carry the colors of the Valley Lake Stable. Recent odds on High Foot were 10 to 1, indicating the colt is getting something of a play among followers of the thoroughbreds.

asking you to help me out by phone if I fail to list your name as having a birthday during the week. Going to have some big news for you tomorrow about our next Saturday show, so watch out for it.

### WARNING ORDER.

In The Hempstead Chancery Court  
SARAH LLOYD, Plaintiff  
VS.  
OCIE CORBIN, et al, Defendants.

The defendants, Ocie Corbin, Ocie Corbin, Jr., and Bernette Corbin are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah Lloyd.

Witness my hand as clerk of this court and the seal thereof, this 5th day of April, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.  
5-12-19-30.

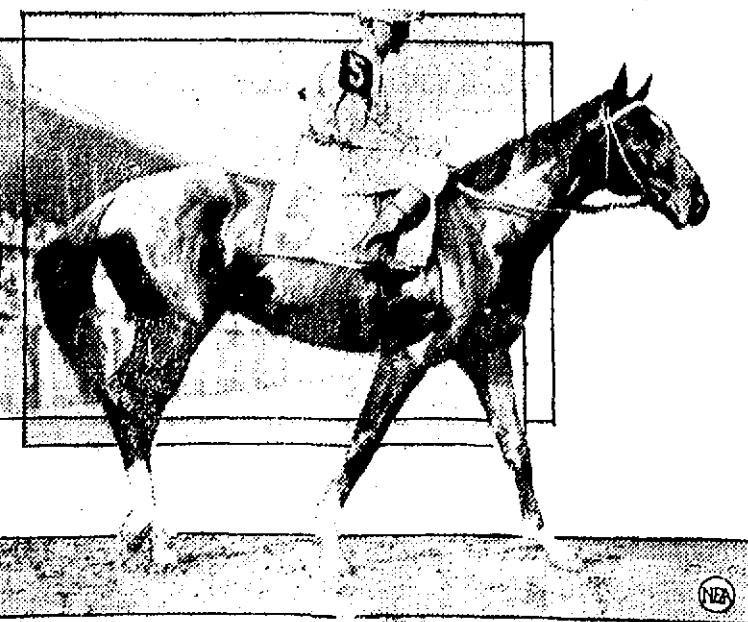


ST. LOUIS, April 25.—(AP)—George Fisher new St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, the first two games of the new season bowled over Redbird fans by collecting eight base hits in nine times at bat.

He was obtained from the New York Giants in a trade that sent Walter Rottger to the metropolis.

The new National league had no chance to show John McGraw, Giant manager, his ability to hit the league's pitching, as the trade was made before the opening day. Last year Fisher played with Buffalo in the International league. His opportunity with the Cardinals came when injuries forced Orsatti from the line-up.

## Here's a Derby "Sleeper"



One of the Derby entries that will pay "a bucketful of kopecks" if he wins is Jim Dandy, the son of Jim Gaffney-Thunderbird. Jim Dandy has good breeding lines and is the lone entry of the Wilshire stable. He's a pretty chestnut colt.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	11	2	.846
Chattanooga	9	5	.643
Birmingham	8	5	.615
Mobile	6	7	.462
New Orleans	5	7	.417
Nashville	4	8	.333
Atlanta	4	8	.333
Little Rock	4	9	.308

### Yesterday's Result

Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 1.  
Memphis 11, Nashville 5.  
New Orleans 4, Birmingham 3.  
Atlanta 7, Mobile 0.

### Games Today

Chattanooga at Little Rock.  
Nashville at Memphis.  
Birmingham at New Orleans.  
Atlanta at Mobile.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	8	2	.800
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Chicago	4	3	.571
Cleveland	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Boston	4	6	.400
Detroit	4	8	.333
New York	2	6	.250

### Yesterday's Result

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.  
Detroit 7, Cleveland 1.  
Washington 11, Philadelphia 6.  
Boston 8, New York 7.

### Games Today

Cleveland at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
New York at Washington.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	7	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	8	1	.889
Boston	4	3	.571
Chicago	6	7	.462
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Cincinnati	3	7	.308
Brooklyn	2	7	.222

### Yesterday's Result

Boston 13, Philadelphia 4.  
New York 10, Brooklyn 4.  
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5.  
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 5.

### Games Today

Boston at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

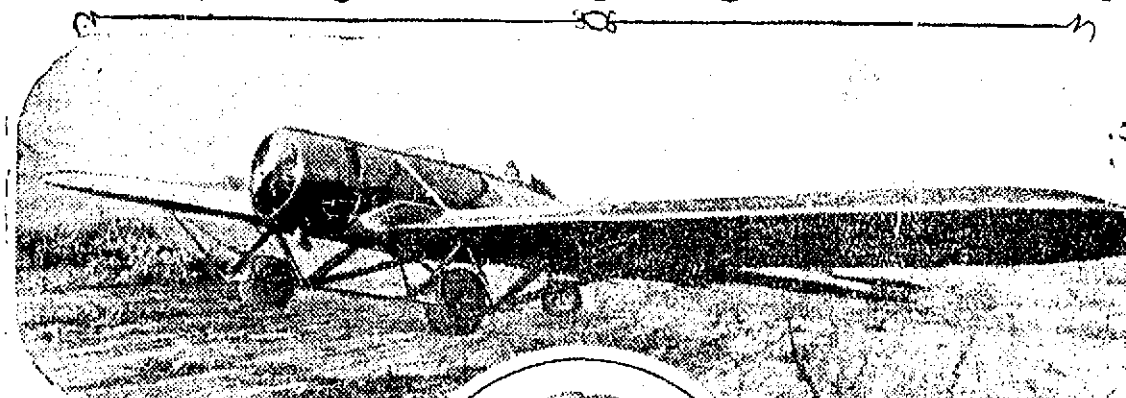
### TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Beaumont	12	6	.667
Shreveport	11	7	.611
Wichita Falls	9	8	.523
Houston	10	9	.526
Fort Worth	9	9	.500
Dallas	8	10	.444
San Antonio	7	11	.389
Waco	6	12	.333

### Yesterday's Result

Beaumont 6, Wichita Falls 2.  
Fort Worth 5, Waco 4.  
Houston 12, Dallas 3.  
San Antonio 15, Shreveport 8.

## "Flying Wing" to Attempt Flight Across Pacific



### NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Built in absolute secrecy, this giant Emseo "flying wing" will take off from Tokyo, Japan, soon for Tacoma, Wash., in an attempt to make the first trans-Pacific flight to the United States. It is announced in Los Angeles, where it was constructed, Charles F.



Rocheville, center, who flew Commander Donald McMillan in the Arctic in 1925, will be the pilot, and will be accompanied by a navigator. This odd-looking ship is 60 feet wide and 35 feet long, has a speed of 145 miles an hour, carries 375 gallons of gas and can remain in the air 70 hours without refueling, its designers claim.

## Fans Are Offered Good Show When Prize Fighting Gets Under Way Here

When boxing events get underway next Thursday night, Johnny Hall, Little Rock negro, and greatest drawing card here last summer, will be seen in action. Plans are being made to bring H. Mitchell, Louisiana's flash, here for the main event. Mitchell has not definitely decided on the clash with Hall, and if he cannot be obtained for the opening night of the summer season of boxing here, the best man that can be secured will meet Hall, according to a statement made today by Leo Robins and Robert Campbell, fight promoters.

A big battle royal, consisting of about five negroes will be custom raised, followed by a three round bout between young Breed and Willie Davis of Hope.

Frederick Walker, well known to local fans as a crowd pleaser, will be seen in a five round bout with Johnny Brown. Little is known of Brown, but he is said to be about as good as Walker, and if this is true fight lovers are assured of a real battle.

Comedy Kink Poindester, clown of the boxing ring, is scheduled to meet Jack Ward, of Stamps, in a four

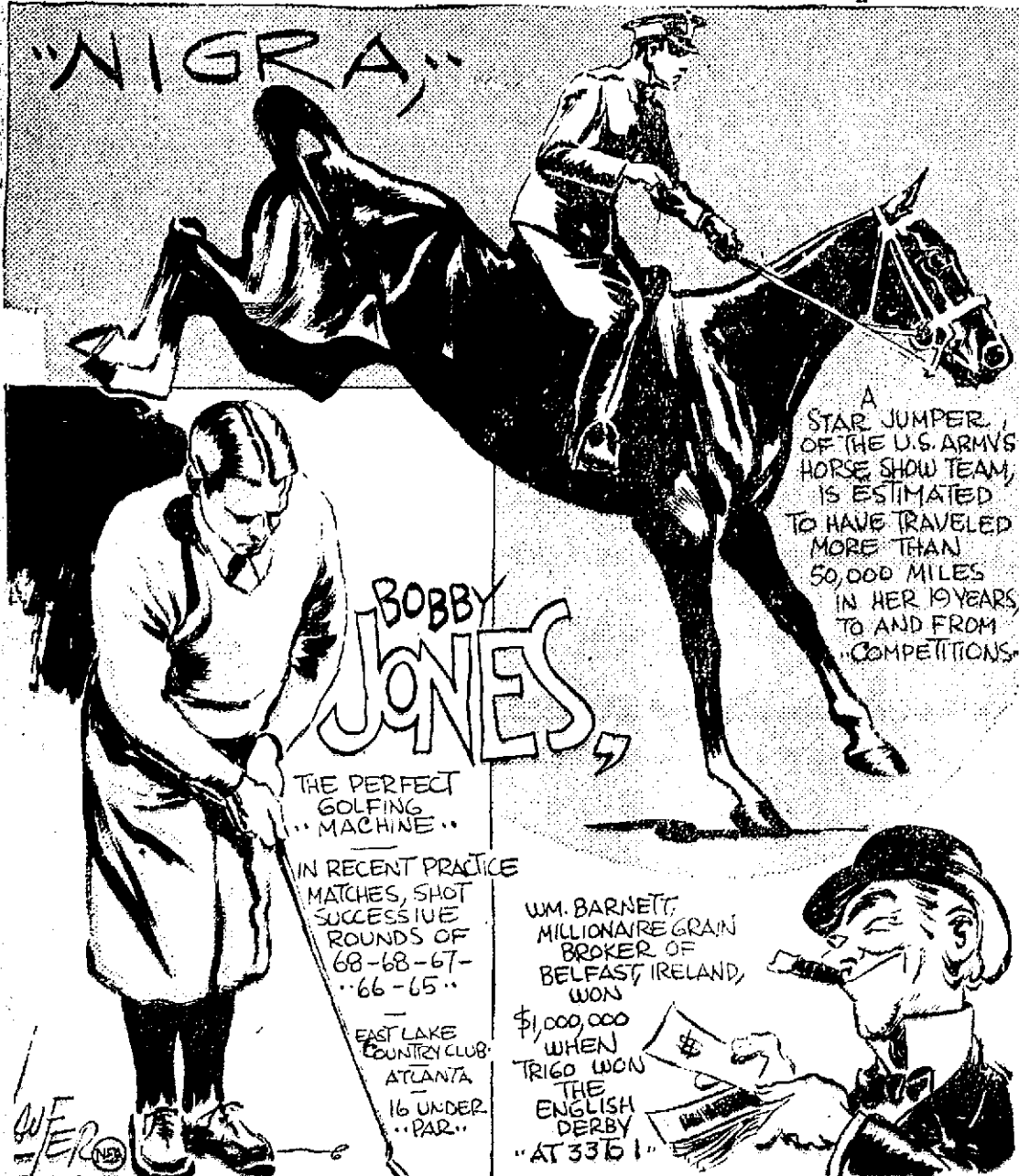
round match. Poindester is a Hope negro, and promises the crowd Thursday night some new tricks in the boxing game.

The heavyweight battle of the evening will be staged between Willie Jackson, of Hot Springs, 80 pound fighter against Butling Hank, of Stamps, 178 pounds.

The show will be the first put on here by Robins and Campbell this summer, and as the season advances they expect to bring some of the best fighters in the southwest to this city.

The Hope skating rink, scene of the fight last year, has been leased and will be used as the fight arena. Carp enters today started work on rebuilding the rink, erecting seats and bleachers for the re-opening of prize fighting in Hope. MBatches will be staged every Thursday night, starting May 1.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



WM. BARNETT, MILLIONAIRE GRAIN BROKER OF BELFAST, IRELAND, WON \$1,000,000 WHEN TRIGO WON THE ENGLISH DERBY "AT 33 TO 1"

## "Thrice No!" Telled PANSY WAFFLEIRON

"None such as you can deceive me with your city tricks."  
"I am growing impatient," said Silas Weasellasse. "Take what I offer you."  
"My daddy sent me for OLD GOLDS and I will take no other."  
Old Silas saw his error for he knew that Pansy's father was running for mayor and needed OLD GOLDS to give him the voice to win. Not a defeat in an electionload.

## OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY  
.....NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

